

Today

The Farmers Rebel
It Interests T. R.
JU-49 Is Coming
On Probation

CHICAGO, Aug. 25—Farmers in the Middle West, and farther west have decided that the way to attract attention is to do something. Suffering in patient silence does not get you anywhere, is their new idea.

And the plan is, "If the cities will not pay us a decent price for our milk, we will not feed the cities."

Farmers patrol highways leading to the cities and turn back loads of farm produce and supplies of milk. In one case a freight train was compelled to stop; its load of livestock was turned loose in the fields.

The "farmers' rebellion"—that is what it amounts to—started vigorously in Iowa and is spreading to other states—Nebraska and Wisconsin.

Iowa farmers got results, among other things an increase of almost 200 per cent in the wholesale price of milk. Even so, you wonder that the farmer can live. His new milk price is only a little more than \$2 a hundred pounds.

Striking, blocking highways, etc., will bring better prices, the example will spread. It is the first important demonstration by farmers, hitherto content with futile speechmaking and routine voting.

THE OUTLOOK MAGAZINE, which died a little while ago, will return to life as the New Outlook, with former Governor Alfred E. Smith as editor-in-chief. The late Theodore Roosevelt, where he sits above, would like to see the first A. E. Smith number of the New Outlook for he, Roosevelt, was once editor of the old Outlook, and what he wrote was emphatic.

You can imagine him saying to the other angels, showing his teeth as he talks—assuming that angels have teeth, although they do not eat—"You should have seen that magazine when I ran it. I told every woman to have 12 children. I made the malefactors of great wealth wish they had never seen the light of day. But, of course, you know nothing of such things up here. You ought to have seen me when I was a mortal. The earth was not so dull then."

IN MILWAUKEE, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ceretto's baby was born "dead," no sign of life, no breathing. They called the police and they called, not a doctor, but the fire department. It sent its rescue squad, and for three hours big firemen worked over the tiny baby until its face turned gradually from dark blue to pink. Then they took it to the hospital. That would have been considered a first-class miracle 500 years ago.

WATCH FOR NEWS of the JU-49. It is a plane, built by the Junkers Works in Germany to travel through the thin, nonresisting stratosphere, and is expected to fly from Berlin to New York in half a day.

The JU-49 will be all-metal, a monoplane with 80-foot wing spread, carrying one engine of 850 horsepower.

Ten miles up there are no storms, winds or fog. And the rarefied atmosphere offers little resistance to any body moving through it.

Move your hand rapidly through the water, move it through the air above the water and observe the difference.

Water offers 600 times as much resistance as our normal atmosphere, and the thin air of the stratosphere compared with the air we breathe is almost like our air compared with water.

The speed planned by the Junkers company will seem slow to our descendants, only 300 miles an hour. Planes have already flown

Continued on Page Three

TEMPERATURES

Observer Kattensperger's Report
Maximum yesterday 92
Minimum yesterday 64
One Year Ago Today
Maximum 81
Minimum 66

The Associated Press daily temperature report:

	8 a. m.	Max.
Atlanta	70 clear	82
Boston	70 clear	78
Buffalo	74 clear	80
Chicago	74 part cloudy	90
Cincinnati	68 clear	90
Cleveland	74 part cloudy	86
Columbus	69 clear	89
Denver	69 clear	84
Detroit	70 part cloudy	90
El Paso	72 part cloudy	92
Kansas City	76 part cloudy	90
Los Angeles	62 cloudy	84
Miami	80 cloudy	89
New Orleans	78 part cloudy	90
New York	68 clear	80
Pittsburgh	72 clear	86
Portland, Ore.	64 clear	88
St. Louis	70 clear	88
San Francisco	56 clear	74
Tampa	76 cloudy	90
Washington	70 clear	88

Yesterday's High
Phoenix, part cloudy 108
North Platte, clear 94
Chicago, rain 92

LEE-BOCHKON ON 3,150-MILE HOP TO OSLO

Fliers Expected To Reach Norwegian Goal in Thirty Hours.

OTHER PILOTS SET TO GO
Four Planes Poised for Start to Widely Separated Places.

By The Associated Press
Some units in aviation's big parade were zipping along today while others got set to go.

The plane "Green Mountain Boy" from Barre, Vt., hopped off from Harbor Grace, N. F., bearing Clyde Lee and John Bochkon toward Oslo, Norway.

George Hutchinson and seven others in his "flying family" preened their ships on Anticosti island, Gulf of St. Lawrence, for the hop to Labrador. They plan to proceed in easy stages to London.

Thor Solberg and Carl Petersen, "vikings" from New York who hoped to beat the "Green Mountain Boy" to Oslo, waited at Darby's Harbor, N. F., to disambiguate their wrecked plane. It plunged into the water during a fog Tuesday night.

Capt. J. A. Mollison in New York got ready to fly back to England tomorrow if the weather reports are to his liking.

William Ulbrich, Dr. Leon M. Pisciulli and Miss Edna Newcomer said they would leave New York for a non-stop flight to Rome when the weather is good.

Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau and two German companions landed at Cordova, Alaska, enroute westward around the world.

Lee, Bochkon Take Off on Oslo Hop

By The Associated Press
HARBOR GRACE, N. F., Aug. 25—Clyde A. Lee, of Oshkosh, Wis., and John Bochkon, of Brooklyn, N. Y., took off at 5:02 a. m. (Marion time) today for Oslo, Norway.

Their plane, "The Green Mountain Boy," rose into a cloudless sky. Weather reports gave them a tail wind across the Atlantic and predicted clear weather on the other side except for some rain 600 miles out.

The fliers expected to make the 3,150 miles to Oslo in 30 hours, but they carried enough gasoline to stay aloft for seven hours beyond that time.

The cabin doors of The Green Mountain Boy were sealed to make room for emergency gasoline tanks and a hole was cut through the roof as a means of entrance and exit. Lee hoped that the empty gas tanks would keep the ship afloat at least until the motor could be cut loose with a hack saw they carried in the event they were forced down over the ocean.

With the weight of the motor gone, they thought they would be able to stay above water for some time.

Provisions included sandwiches, 2 1/2 gallons of water, a quart of milk and a pint of coffee. Concentrated food tablets were taken in the event of an emergency.

Lee acted as pilot-commander and Bochkon as copilot. Lee, only 24, has had no ocean flying but has had about nine years' experience in the air.

Bochkon, four years his senior, began his flying career in the Norwegian air forces. He came to the United States seven years ago.

Islanders Host to Flying Family

By The Associated Press
PORT MENIER, Anticosti Island, Quebec, Aug. 25—The flying family of Hutchinsons enroute from New York to London via Greenland were guests of lonely islanders today before taking off on the third leg of their adventure.

George Hutchinson, head of the family and his crew of four men, brought the amphibian down in the harbor at 4:45 p. m. yesterday after a smoky trip from St. John, N. B., 325 miles away. They had flown from New York to St. John Tuesday.

The take-off from Labrador in preparation for the 600-mile water jump to Greenland was arranged for today if weather conditions remain favorable.

DERBYISTS HOP TO PORT IN MISSOURI

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AMELIA SETS NEW FLIGHT RECORD

WALKER RIVAL



Here's some competition for Mayor James J. Walker, who up to now has been known as the world's best-dressed mayor. He is Mayor A. Marquet of Bordeaux, France, who holds a similar title in his country, shown as he arrived at New York for a visit. Mayor Marquet is a member of the French chamber of deputies. His visit is unofficial, but nationally significant. (International News Photo)

DEPUTIES ROUT MINE CARAVAN

Illinois Throng of 15,000 Strikers Flees in Confusion After Clash.

SIX ARE SERIOUSLY HURT

Shotguns, Pistols and Clubs Used To Scatter Invading Forces.

By The Associated Press
BENTON, Ill., Aug. 25—Bedraggled clusters of defeated men and women were all that remained today of the confident throng of approximately 15,000 striking miners and members of their families who attempted to invade Franklin county late yesterday to picket coal mines as a protest against lowered wages.

Fifteen minutes of gunfire and wounding of clubs by a force of approximately 800 deputy sheriffs brought an end to the attempted invasion, which leaders of the strikers had termed the "greatest labor march ever undertaken in the United States."

Nearly a hundred miners suffered battered heads and six persons were injured seriously.

Fleeing pell-mell when the firing began, the invading strikers deserted approximately 3,000 of their automobiles and trucks at the scene of the onslaught. In the hurry to escape, automobiles were driven into ditches or plunged into cornfields near the western boundary line of Franklin county.

Shotguns and pistols were fired at the tires and bodies of the automobiles and trucks that led the advance of the nine-mile caravan and windshields were broken by flailing clubs in the hands of the deputy sheriffs. Some of the marchers were cut by flying glass, but the injuries of most of them were inflicted by deputies who climbed aboard the cars and pommelled the occupants.

The strikers, whose leaders had insisted that the invasion would be peaceful, made no resistance. Bewildered by the din of gunfire and shouts they escaped quickly as possible and fled back into Perry county.

Some of the leaders said another attempt would be made to invade Franklin county, but state highway patrolmen who aided the retreating strikers in their flight from Franklin county, said their forces had been hopelessly dispersed, and that many of the marchers returned to their homes in northern and central Illinois.

PERU, Ill., Aug. 25—The union coal miners' war upon the new basic wage contract reached a new front today when a caravan of 2,500 miners surrounded a pit at Mark, five miles southwest of here, and forced the mine into idleness.

This was the first invasion of northern Illinois coal fields by the militant miners discontented with the wage agreement reached by union leaders and coal operators.

SWINDLE CHARGE PROBED BY BOARD

By The Associated Press
NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Aug. 25—The state medical board today was investigating the story of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Thomas of Ravenna that they allegedly were swindled out of \$340 by two men who claimed they could cure the couple's son, Charles Thomas, 36, born with an incurable insanity. Thomas told authorities he paid the two men, who called themselves "Dr. Williams" and "Dr. Brown," \$340 for a cure.

At the meeting and also acted as chairman of the committee in charge of plans for the district contest. Other members of the committee were Deputy Masters Ward Peoples of Morrow county, Perry Worden of Crawford county and J. H. Harmon of Wyandot county.

About 400 attended the program, which opened with music by United Grange orchestra under the direction of Ray Welsh.

Hochstetter of Martel grange played a cornet solo. Solo numbers on the harmonica were contributed by Jason Tackler of Wyandot county and Mr. Richard of North Robinson and Don Hochstetter of Martel sang a group of comic songs.

Miss Josephine Elchorn and Miss Clara Altmendinger of Bethlehem grange sang a duet and Mrs. Paul Maxwell of Cardington, grange worker and institute speaker, gave a short talk. Wilbur Watson and Francis Fairchild of Progressive grange entertained with cornet music and the program closed with a reading by Mrs. Bollinger of Crawford county and a short talk by S. B. Stone of Marion.

Highwaymen Hold Up Driver Near Toledo; Loss Placed at \$8,000.

By The Associated Press
TOLEDO, O., Aug. 25—A truck loaded with eight tons of merchandise valued at more than \$8,000 was stolen by three highwaymen early today who abducted the driver, Donald Walsh, 36, of Toledo, and forced him to drive the truck back to Toledo from Clyde, O. They released Walsh on the outskirts of Toledo.

Farm Strikers' Ranks Weakened By Battle

All Highways Except One Leading into Council Bluffs Cleared; Sheriff Guards Against Threatened Jail Delivery.

By The Associated Press
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Aug. 25—All highways into Council Bluffs, except one, were cleared of Farmers' Holiday Association picketers shortly before noon today.

At least temporary respite followed nearly 24 hours of apprehension, during which Sheriff P. A. Linsdon's special force of deputies, armed with tear gas bombs and guns, struggled to make the highways safe for trucks who have been menaced by farmers striking to force higher prices for farm produce.

A few strikers remained, however, on Highway 24, scene of last night's disorders. Meanwhile, Linsdon, sheriffs of a few nearby counties and 58 deputies prepared to offer armed escort to trucks.

Linsdon's men wounded or ticed from last night's encounter with the picketers, pressed fresh deputies into service.

He said he would make every effort to clear the roads of blockaders.

Falling that, he said, he would try to have sufficient numbers of deputies on hand to furnish escorts for trucks who would attempt to get through the lines.

There was no trouble today at the jail and courthouse here where 61 men were incarcerated, charged with unlawful assembly.

There were rumors that a jail delivery was planned by the strikers, so Sheriff Linsdon placed at the jail door a sub-machine gun and posted armed deputies at windows.

Only a few automobiles carrying strikers dared about the building. There was no major disturbance, however, except for the congregating of the picketers. When they perceived that any storm of the jail would be fruitless, they camped in a nearby ravine, using straw and hay for bedding.

Bricks, clubs and pieces of railroad ties flew through the air last night when five officers, aided by tear gas, drove through a crowd of picketing farm folk, some of them women and children.

Numerous strikers and onlookers were gassed and four officers were wounded.

Intervention Proposed
There was talk of asking Gov. Dan Turner for intervention of the National Guard, but Sheriff Linsdon expressed confidence the situation could be kept under control by local authorities.

The injured were: Lloyd Got Henry C. Hall, Iowa National Guard, chemical warfare officer, suffered two five-inch gashes on his head; Deputy Game Warden C. H. Pangborn, who received a three-inch gash just below one ear; and Policemen Phil Mosher and Watson, who were cut and bruised.

The four, with Patrolman McTiggin, drove through the crowd of strikers with cans of compressed tear gas fastened on the running boards of their car. Strikers ran from the car, gasping and choking. The police car completed a run through the crowd and began a return trip.

Strikers then massed about the machine throwing bricks and clubs, one of which crashed through the closed windows of the car.

BACKS STRIKE

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 25—Emergency governmental control of industry was proposed today in a political-economic platform adopted by executives of 21 railroad brotherhoods.

In cooperation with all other industrial and agricultural organizations of workers, the railroad labor executives said, "we propose before the election in November to put on record every aspirant to public office either for or against a labor protective program."

Taking the view that present reduced wage levels cause reduced consumption, which in turn forces reduced production, the program adopted by the railway labor executive association calls for a federal "mobilization" of industry to halt the vicious circle.

Summary of Plan
The "labor protective program" was summarized by the executives as follows:

"Wage cutting must stop. Competition in wage-cutting and price-cutting is simply competitive suicide. Adequate wages, adequate prices and adequate employment must be restored."

"Our national resources and national credit should be mobilized and employed as they would be in a time of war for the purpose of coordinating and compelling the use of the industrial facilities of the nation for the employment of all those capable of self-support."

"Adequate compensation thus insured to the workers will provide the purchasing power necessary to support the agricultural and industrial production of the nation."

We are opposed to any permanent socialization of business or property. But to protect the danger of failure of the management of private industry to make their operations and to exchange their products through voluntary cooperative methods, we believe that an emergency governmental control is now as essential to the national welfare as it would be in a time of war."

Members of the society leader's family were summoned to her bedside at 7 o'clock (Marion time) this morning in expectation of momentary death.

After ministrations from her doctors and nurses, Mrs. McCormick, the daughter of John D. Rockefeller, fell, it is said slightly. Her resistance to the disease has been described as "amazing" by physicians.

NEW ECONOMIC PLAN SOUGHT BY RAIL MEN

Brotherhood Executives Propose Emergency Control of Industry.

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With her here her divorced husband, Harold F. McCormick, head of the International Harvester company, and her three children, Mrs. Muriel McCormick Hubbard, Mrs. Mathilde Orr and Fowler McCormick, Mrs. Orr rushed to her mother's bedside from her home in Switzerland.

RELAPSE SUFFERED BY MRS. MCCORMICK

Family Rushes to Bedside as Death Rapidly Approaches.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Aug. 25—Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, critically ill for several weeks with an incurable malady, suffered a serious relapse early today. Her physicians said they did not expect her to survive the day.

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BUS DEAL DEFENDED BY WALKER WITNESS

Bid of Friend's Company Declared Best; "Plot" Defense Halted.

By The Associated Press
ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 26—John H. Delaney, chairman of the New York City board of transportation, testifying for Mayor Walker today at the ouster hearing, said the Equitable Coach company bid for a bus franchise was the best the board received.

Ramuel Seabury, counsel to the board, testified that the board had received 15 conclusions that the Equitable was "not fit to be qualified" to receive a franchise. He held it received the right to operate buses because Mayor Walker used his influence for the company with which his friend, State Senator John A. Hastings, was connected.

The board of transportation reported favorably on the company and the city board of estimates and apportionment granted the franchise. The mayor is a member of the latter board.

The hearing before Governor Roosevelt became a "three-day" proceeding today, with morning, afternoon and evening sessions. It has continued 10 days.

Balked in an attempt to show a Republican "plot" to "get" him, Walker went on with his defense against removal charges.

John J. Curtin, the mayor's counsel, placed State Senator Walter W. Westall, a Republican on the stand yesterday as the first of eight Republican state leaders whom he wished to question concerning the contention of the mayor's friends that the investigation was a Republican plot.

Before Senator Westall had uttered a single word of testimony, Governor Roosevelt ruled out all testimony along that line.

More defense testimony was expected.

FIRST WOMAN TO SPAN U. S. WITHOUT STOP

19 Hours, 4 Minutes, 6 Seconds Required for Los Angeles-Newark Trip.

CROWD CHEERS LANDING

Noted Aviator Averages 161 Miles an Hour for Last 2,000 Miles.

By The Associated Press
NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 25—Mrs. Amelia Earhart, Putnam, the first woman to fly the Atlantic streaked out of the West today, and with a perfect three-point landing at 10:31 a. m. (Marion time) became the first woman to make a non-stop transcontinental flight.

The official time for her flight was 19 hours, 4 minutes and 6 seconds, at 1 hour, 23 minutes and 57 seconds more than the transcontinental record of 17 hours, 30 minutes and 48 seconds held by Captain Frank Hawks. Mrs. Putnam left Los Angeles yesterday at 3:23:34 p. m. (Marion time).

Welcomed by Crowd
It was a tired-looking blond flier who climbed out of the cockpit and sold high wing Lockheed Vega today at the airport, and was almost knocked over by the enthusiastic crowd that rushed out to the plane to greet her.

Photographers asked Mrs. Putnam to smile.

"I don't feel much like smiling," she told them. "I'm so tired."

But a moment later a broad smile was wrestling her features and she was waving to the photographers. "How's this?"

Her first request was for "Water, please!" She had carried a vacuum bottle of water with her on the flight, she explained, but it became so hot that she could not drink it. After a drink of water, Mrs. Putnam smiled at the photographers.

Called "Beautiful" Trip
"It was a beautiful trip," she said. "If I had the weather I had on my first attempt (referring to the transcontinental flight) in which she was forced down at Columbus by a faulty oil line, I would have broken the record."

Enroute to Newark, Mrs. Putnam's food consisted of what she called "good old tomato juice." The sandwich and the vacuum bottle of water, which she carried at her husband's insistence, were not touched, she revealed.

Mrs. Putnam, who left Los Angeles yesterday at 3:23 p. m., was delighted on her flight since she passed over Amarillo, Tex., at 11:30 p. m. last night. At that time, she had flown only 1,500 miles, averaging about 125 miles an hour. The last 2,000 miles she must have made at a speed exceeding 151 miles an hour.

Unreported During Flight
Although she had been expected to fly the regular air route, passing over Columbus, O., she was unreported until at the moment of her landing. The U. S. weather bureau teletype at Newark airport was carrying a report a plane believed to have been Mrs. Putnam's had been sighted over Indianapolis at 8:30 a. m.

CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTESBen Hur Literary
Society To Start
Eighteenth Year

A PROGRAM, followed by a 5 o'clock tea Oct. 10 will open the 1932-33 season for the Ben Hur Literary society whose members will begin their eighteenth year of study. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. J. Francis and Mrs. Charles Mott of Harding highway W. "Chicago and Noted Chicago Women" will make up the study program.

Textiles will be discussed at the program set for Oct. 24 and on Nov. 7 the members will discuss the World War, its effect on American industry and the part played by the American women in the war.

United States warships and possessions will be topics for the meeting Nov. 21 and on Dec. 5 the members will learn of New York in the early days and today. A Christmas theme will be carried out in the Dec. 19 program with original poems by the members. "American Humanists" will provide program material for the first meeting of the new year on Jan. 2 and on Jan. 16 the members will take up a study of Scotland and its prominent men. A continued program on Scotland, its universities, shipyards and literature is set for Jan. 30.

The members will hold a Valentine party following the program on Feb. 12 and the program for Feb. 27 will be on "American Wild Creatures." A paper, "Women in Music" and readings will occupy the program hour on March 12 and the members will study "Primitive Women" at their meeting on March 27. Women's activities and achievements will be presented at the meeting April 10 and on April 24 the club will discuss Latin Americans and the United States mind. The season will close with a

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Pimples Go—Skin Clears
Using Invisible Zemo

In a surprisingly short time such skin troubles as Pimples, Rash and Blemishes disappear when soothing, antiseptic ZEMO is used. For twenty years soothing, cooling ZEMO has relieved itching skin and has seldom failed to clear away unsightly and annoying skin irritations. For a clear, smooth, healthy skin depend on clean, antiseptic Zemo. All drug stores 35c, 60c and \$1.00.

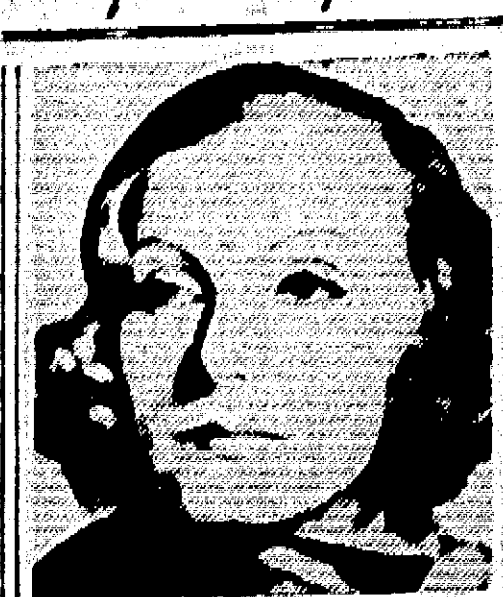
FRIDAY MENU
SPECIAL

Baked Salmon—Loaf
Macaroni and Cheese
Bread and Butter
Sliced Tomatoes
with Thousand Island
Dressing
Coffee, Iced Tea or Milk

25c

GALLAHER'S
141 W. Center St.

My Beauty Hint



BY GIETA GARBO

WHEN I go shopping for beauty I always add lemon to my list. I find a glass of hot lemon juice and water taken before breakfast gives the digestion the right start for the day. Then I also use lemon juice for a skin bleach and for the shampoo.

plonic at which time reports of the state convention will be given, May 8.

Birthday Party
Honors Celebrant

Mrs. Lena Gullizza of 896 Kensington avenue entertained at a birthday party Tuesday evening honoring the fifteenth anniversary of her son, Mario Gullizza. The time was spent with games and refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Miss Grace Gullizza. Music was contributed by Miss Gullizza and Anthony Rescoe. The celebrant received a number of remembrances.

Guests included Jane Waltherus, Grace Gullizza, Anthony Rescoe, George Handson, Anthony Capriolo, Sam Rescoe, Mickey Reschole, Joe Mitchell, Don Sansotta, Frank Coflano, Charles Capriolo, Nickie Coflano and Joe Capriolo.

Home Guards
Elect Officers

J. Harold McGinnis was elected president of the Home Guards of Wesley M. E. church at a plonic meeting yesterday afternoon at McKinley park.

Officers elected with him were: LaRoy McGinnis, vice president; Donna Belle Price, secretary; Gertrude Nye, treasurer; Dale Wendler, chaplain; Doris Ulf, flower chairman; John Corwin, junior mission secretary; Lorain Drake, music box secretary.

The meeting was opened with singing "America," after which prayer was offered. A plonic lunch was served at 3:30 o'clock. The next meeting will be held in September.

Pupil Presents

John Dean presented a 25-minute program of piano numbers in the fourth of a series of individual pupil recitals at the studios of his teacher, Miss Maye Evangelina Lawrence at 810 East Center street, this morning. The fifth of the series of programs will be presented by Miss Kathryn Schneider. The recitals are presented in the regular meetings of the John M. Williams Music Study club.

He played the opening number of the series, "March" by N. Louise Wright as a duet with Miss Law-

rence. Other numbers were "Noisy Little Man," "A Frolic," "Two Finger Tommy," "Old Man Accent," "Yankee Doodle," a study in transposition, "Volplaning," "Big Bass Singer," "Song of the Clocks," "Grandfather Song," "Ponies" and "Taps." John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Dean of north of the city.

Society Discusses
Convention Plans

Plans were discussed for entertaining the Ohio Province convention here Jan. 21 and 22 at the meeting of Gamma Mu chapter, Delta Theta Tau sorority last evening in the clubrooms on East Center street. Plans also were discussed for the autumn dance to be sponsored by the chapter Oct. 1. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

WEDDINGS

Marion Coup's Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Delmore P. Iden, whose marriage took place Tuesday in Greenup, Ky., will be at home after Sept. 1 at Lexington, O. Announcement of the marriage, which was solemnized by Rev. Edgar Sidel in the Methodist M. E. church at noon, was made today. They were unattended. Mrs. Iden was formerly Miss Vivian Pickering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pickering of 475 South Prospect street and is a graduate of Harding High school. Mr. Iden is the son of Mrs. Helen O. Iden of 379 East Church street. He is a graduate of the Caledonia High school and is employed at the Moon & Iden barbershop here.

News from
4-H Clubs

ARRANGE PROGRAM

Ten members of the 4-H Sewing Bee club were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Cleona Baird of Claridon. Demonstrations and the making of plans for a program to be given tonight before the United Grange were a part of the business and program hour. The club will meet Tuesday afternoon.

PLAN ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Plans were discussed for the achievement day program to be presented at the next meeting Sept. 2 at the meeting of the Tip Toppers 4-H club of Grand Prairie school yesterday afternoon at the school building. A part of the time was spent with sewing and filling record books to be entered for exhibition at the Ohio State fair. Games and contests were enjoyed during a social hour.

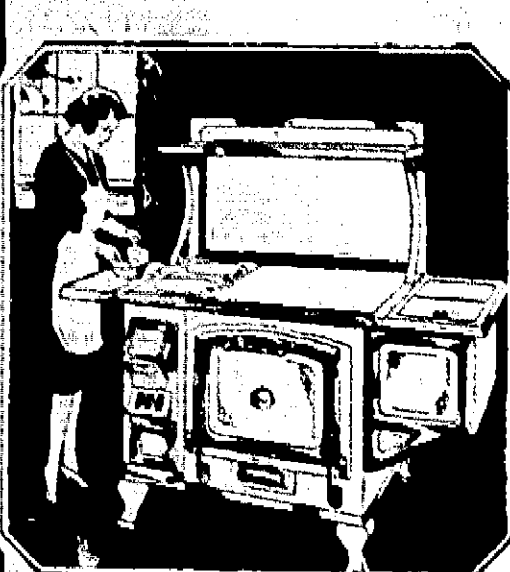
WIENER ROAST HELD

Members of the Lucky Chefs 4-H club of Claridon will give a demonstration at the meeting of United Grange tonight in the school building. Plans for the demonstration were made at a meeting of the club yesterday afternoon at the school building. Individual demonstrations in club work were given by Janet Luech and Inez Krainer. The program was followed by a social hour.

Twenty-five members of the club together with the 4-H Sewing Bee club and their guests were entertained at a wiener roast Friday night at the home of Miss Dorothy Ruth, advisor of the Sewing Bee club. The committee included Mary Ellen Reiter, Josephine Reiter, Dorothy Ullom, Martha Loyer and Virginia Palmer.

Greatest Utility

In a Range of Modern Beauty

MAJESTIC
All Enamel
RANGES

Successful baking has long been an outstanding Majestic fact. This is due to the heat-tight wall of insulation enclosing the oven. Inside the heavy outer wall of enamel steel, a dead air space and an inner lining of asbestos insulation hold the heat inside. Your kitchen is kept cool, your oven hot. Fuel is saved, correct baking is made certain in every case.

Other refinements—the solid plate cooking top, the sanitary shelf, the porcelain enamel, easily cleaned with a damp cloth, the removable oven door stakes, grate housing, and clean-out door which speed cleaning—all help to make this range of choice.

Easy Terms

MILADY'S FALL HATS IN PREVIEW



The all-important (to milady) question of what are the new hat styles was answered at the display of Fall and Winter chapeaux at the show of the Retail Millinery Association in New York. Here are three of the many charming models shown there. While the turban remains most popular, even these have been "dressed up." On the left is a charming black plush creation, tipped off by the jaunty little "wings" fluttering above the wearer's left eye. The model in the center is of French design executed in black velvet with unusual draping in the front which permits a glimpse of gold hair ornament. The large bow comes into its own in the model on the right, which is also of black velvet.

And if these do not suit your fancy there are new berets and sailors.

By International News Service

NEW YORK—Pretty but practical just about sums up the hats that most of us will be sporting this autumn and winter, despite all the talk about novelties. Most of us jam a little velvet or felt turban down over our ears, turn up the big fur collars of our coats and set out to defy the elements when the summer is no more. We reserve the novelties for hats for dressy wear after dark. And according to all predictions, we are going to wear semi-formal clothes and hats for smart evening, more than ever this year. There is the time to go in for such things as the feathered hat and muffs, a typical one being of white or light feathers on black velvet, with the muffs made entirely of the feathers. Another very lovely evening costume, along the same lines, consists of a coral velvet turban edged

with a border of tiny matching ostrich tips and worn with a muffs made entirely of the coral ostrich feathers. But it is with those chic but useful every-day hats that we are most concerned.

Style for Daytime

The usual day hat will mostly be of felt, with velvet reserved for the more dressy models. The turban is more important than ever and is saved from monotony or staidness by a diversity of treatments. Flap-way-backs, pointed "ears" with feather ornaments between, draped "cliff" brims and bows placed in various ways. For bows have bowed themselves into the millinery scheme with great success. This began when Madame Agnes placed velvet bows on the center of the forehead to anchor the new modish "into place" after the "uplifts" silhouette of the past few seasons. Black velvet togues and berets with forehead bows in

contrasting color velvet ribbons will be in general use, for that most important everyday hat. Black with ruby and coral trimming is a color scheme that has been endorsed by Paris and New York.

Sailors Popular

The sailor hat developed in velvet will be welcomed by many women, as it is extremely smart. Gloche sailors with brims dipped over one eye make a more youthful version of the brimmed-hat for winter wear. Round shallow crowns as well as square ones mark the new fabric sailors.

Halter's plush has been used with grand effect on some exquisite little turbans, most of them with winged effects. For the lucky girl with golden hair there are hats that permit the sheen of her tresses to become part of the decorative scheme of the model. For evening wear there are caps made of felt with strips of black velvet mounted on this foundation. Black and white velvet is used in alternate stripes for one model. Another novelty that will no doubt be seen is a hat made of fine felt strips like hair, forming a twisted "cignon" at the back of the neck. The hair motif is carried out on another important which has small curled feathers at the edge, suggesting cleverly the little ringlets in which we often dress our hair.

Trimmings Artistic

Trimmings are cleverly used, the bow theme being deftly handled. Many of the bows or ears are faced with various fabrics including leather, flat fur and rayon taffeta, the latter being used to face large velvet bows while the suede and fur is used on felt, the two making a fine combination for hats designed for sports wear. Strass ornaments gleam from soft velvet folds and etched crystal pins lend tone to felt. Hackle pads and other flat feather fancies provide a good color note and, of course, much is made of velvet pasted ostrich. For early autumn wear, all sorts of novelty veils will add allure and mystery to even the simplest chapeau. Togues of shirred velvet with short veils are charming for evening wear, and no doubt before long we'll see the new veil with the cut-out monocle motif. Some veils have disks of gilt kid or various colored velvet to match the hat trimming. All in all, it's going to be a grand season for nice hats. And don't forget, a new hat is better than any tonic yet compounded.

Children Present
Annual Program
at Club Meeting

THE annual children's program was presented at the meeting of the Claridon Progressive Farm Women's club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Merle Leshey of Harding Highway East. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. E. C. Holmstrom and Mrs. Walter Seckel. Following the program hour a social time and refreshments were enjoyed. The welcome address was given by Martha Pickett and devotionals were conducted by Dorothy Luech.

Recitations were contributed by Betty Pickett, Norma Jean Seckel, Robert Brocklesby, Joan Smith, Leon Mae Smith and Clara Mae Fryer and Denabell Moehn. Edward Easton and Alice Louise Smith entertained with piano solos. Marjorie Epley contributed a vocal solo and Freda Augenstein entertained with a reading. The program concluded with a vocal trio number "At Evening" by Hazel Trout, Dorothy Luech and Vera Mae Smith.

The club will meet Sept. 28 at the home of Mrs. Cloyce Stout east of the city.

Personal Mention

H. J. Rowsey of Huntington, W. Va., is visiting his daughters, Mrs. John Kelly of 333 Oak street and Miss Carrie Rowsey of 539 Blaine avenue.

Miss Lillian Panten of Cleveland has returned home after visiting Milton Leshey of 496 Ballentine avenue and other friends in the city.

J. J. Huebner, manager of the Ohio theater, spent two days of this week in Cleveland, attending previews of 15 of the outstanding pictures to be released this fall and winter.

Mrs. E. O. Hecker of Blaine avenue left today for Cleveland where she will be the guest for a few days of her daughter, Miss Pauline Hecker, student nurse in Glenville Hospital Training School for Nurses. Miss Hecker will graduate Sept. 26.

Association Meets

Routine business was conducted at a meeting of the Woman's Benefit association yesterday afternoon in the Red Men hall. A social hour followed the business session. A meeting will be held Sept. 14.

All Milk Bottles
Look Much the
Same But Their
Contents VaryINSIST
ON
ISALY'SMILK
for Children

It's richer, more nutritious. Bottled under the most exacting sanitary conditions in perfectly sterilized bottles. An outstanding food value.

UHLER
PHILLIPS

You Get

the Whole

Outfit

Including

Topcoat

Skirt

Sweater

Hat

for

\$10

THESE new Suits are being included in college wardrobes, and school teachers as well as office girls are choosing them, too. Just think of it—a whole wardrobe for \$10.95. You can wear it all winter. In fine tweeds—in black and white, brown, greens and blue.

Other New

4 pc. Swagger
Ensembles

\$16.50

Presenting—

a new way

to end under-

arm perspiration—

PERSTIK

DEODORANT

—like a lipstick

50c

Carry this pure-white greaseless stick (in a case just like your lipstick) in your handbag. Will not harm clothing. Does not irritate. So safe and effective it has been endorsed by the Good Housekeeping Institute.

Complete Line

of

Elizabeth Arden

Elmo

Rubinstein

PREPARE
YOUR
CHILDREN

For School by Having Their Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted.

DR. W. A. DENNIS

Marion, O. OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST. Phone 1829.

Final Clean-Up Sale

of Bankrupt Stocks, Factory Close-Out

At Less Than Cost

Hundreds of pairs of women's high grade slippers go on sale Friday and Saturday, values to \$3.00 at \$1.00

Choice of Entire Stock of Women's White and Blouses, values to \$6.00 at \$1.50

Misses Sport Oxfords, most all sizes—Now \$1.00

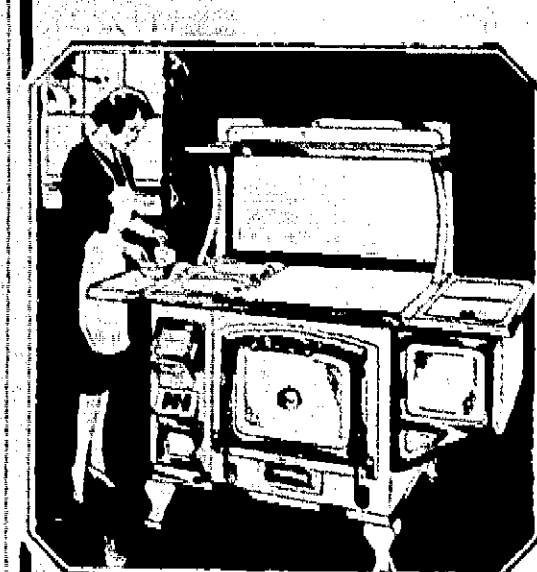
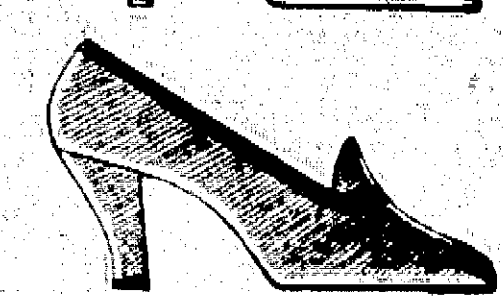
Women's Enna Jettick, Foot Friend, Queen Quality—AAA and wider \$3.95 up

Women's Kid Arch Shoes—Values to \$5.00, now \$1.79 up

Big Line of Men's Work Shoes, now—\$1, \$1.29, \$1.98

Walkovers, Florsheim and other high grade Oxfords—\$3.95 up

39c UP and SHICK'S

NEW FALL
FOOTWEAR

ready for your inspection.

Brown and Black.

Pumps, Ties and Straps.

Bargain Table Specials.

High Grade Footwear

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

Theater News
and
ReviewsTOM BROWN PICTURE
WILL BE AT PALACE
FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Filmed almost entirely at Culver Military Academy, "Tom Brown of Culver" will show Friday and Saturday at the Palace. The picture, chosen as "one of the best in the month it was reviewed," tells the story of the making of men at the military school, and it has been recommended as a picture that adults will enjoy fully as much as the children.

Tom Brown, a young man who has been acting on the stage since and recently doing a great deal of radio broadcasting, plays the leading role, with Richard Cromwell and Ben Alexander crowding him for honors.

Andy Devine whose "slow" comedy is rip-roaring, Slim Summerville and "H. B. Warner share honors with the boys.

McCoy PICTURE AT MARION
The Marion will round out its week's program with a Tim McCoy western, "Cornered." The story is a dramatic thriller, McCoy and

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Five Points of Interest On Proposed Sunday Tour

Five points of interest on a route through the southern part of central Ohio are the objectives of a pleasant Sunday jaunt planned for Marion motorists by Mrs. Della V. Gallagher, secretary of Marion Auto club, for next week-end.

The route lies through a scenic section dotted with ideal picnic places, so a packed lunch will not be amiss.

To get into the scenic territory as soon as possible, follow route 22 to the south of Delaware, and take route 42 to the southwest, following this route through New California, Arnold, Plain City and Lafayette to London, where the state prison farm is located.

At London, strike route 38 to the south passing through Midway and Bloomingburg to Washington C. H.

Follow route 70 to the south from Washington C. H. to Greenfield, a 14-mile drive along Paint Creek.

Continue south through Greenfield to Rainsboro on route 70 and at Rainsboro turn east on route 50. Three miles east of Rainsboro, just south of route 50, lies the first point of interest. Seven Caves. Continue eastward another three miles on route 50 and inquire the way to Paint Creek falls, just north of route 50, the second point of scenic interest.

Continue into Bainbridge, a short distance away, on route 50 to a point about four miles east of Bainbridge where Seip Mounds are located just south of the highway.

With these three points visited, continue on route 50 into Chillicothe. Leave this city for the north on route 23, stopping two miles north of the city to visit Mt. Logan, lying just east of the highway. Three miles north of Chillicothe, stop in Hopedown and inquire the way to Mount City near by on the Scioto river.

Those who have spent considerable time at these five points may want to continue directly to Marion on route 23. An alternate route suggested by Mrs. Gallagher is to leave route 23 at Circleville on route 22, traveling to the north-east to Lancaster. Strike route 31 to the northwest at Lancaster and follow it into Columbus, where route 23 may be followed back to Marion.

Work Progresses.

BUCKEYE, Aug. 26.—Work of laying the reinforced concrete floor at Buckeye's new \$140,000 federal building at Poplar and West Warren street was started Tuesday. Work on the superstructure will be commenced with a few days under the supervision of J. L. Oberwagge, construction engineer.

NEW PAD DISSOLVES CORN IN 48 HOURS

All Pain is Relieved Instantly

The very second you cover a corn with this new TIZ CORN PAD all pain stops. Then the corn soon disappears. For the center of the pad is impregnated with a certain ingredient that works through the core of the corn and causes it to dissolve away—vanish! Now—ask any druggist for a box of TIZ CORN PADS.

"SUNSHINE GIRL" DIES



—International News Photo
Gladys Kasak, 11-year-old Chicago girl radio star, known as the "Sunshine Girl" of radio, who died before an emergency operation could be performed for a stomach ailment. She is shown here with Irma Glenn, radio organist. The child star became a radio performer at the age of 5, and was noted for her rendition of folk songs.

Never Fails to Heal BAD SORES

No matter how long you've suffered with itching, feverish, ugly Eczema and what treatments you've tried—one application of powerfully soothing and healing Peterson's Ointment instantly stops the maddening itching and terrible soreness, and just a few days' use banishes every trace of that red, cracked, discharging skin—leaving it smooth and clear.

For over 30 years Peterson's has brought freedom to thousands suffering with all sorts of rashes, Eczema and itching skin. A big box costs only 25 cents. All drug stores.—Adv.

PROGRAM FOR BAND CONCERT IS GIVEN

Two Vocal Solos Will Be Given Saturday Night by Dowler, Courtney.

The program has been announced for the weekly Saturday night concert of the Marion Municipal band at the courthouse Saturday night at 8.

Two vocal solos are on the program, "The Bell of Avalor," by William Dowler and "Just a Cottage Small," a request number by John Courtney.

Following is the program: March, "Invincible Fidelity," Fradenack; serenade, "The Blushing Rose," Johnson; novelty, "The Drummer's Delight," Edwards; reverie, "Star of the Sea," Kennedy, a request number; march, "Port Arthur," Selte; intermezzo, "Pas des Fleurs," Tobani; lullaby, "The Sleeping Beauty," Tobani; march, "The Old Salt," Hildreth; medley, "Victor Herbert Favorites," march, "The Advocate," Fillmore; "Minuet in G," Beethoven; march, "The Naval Parade," Allen.

"FOLLIES" DIRECTOR SPENDS DAY HERE

Jeff Cragger, who will direct the Marion Follies of 1932, was in Marion yesterday conferring with the management of the Ohio theater, where the show will be presented four days, beginning Sept. 7.

Applications of amateur dancers, singers, musicians, comedians and soloists of Marion and the surrounding vicinity are being received at the theater. One hundred and twenty-five girls and young men will take part in the show. Many girls are needed for the chorus.

Pastor's Wife Dies.

BUCKEYE, Aug. 26.—Funeral services were held this afternoon in Gibsonburg, O., for Mrs. L. M. Mohr-hoff, 48, wife of Rev. L. M. Mohr-hoff, pastor of the Trinity Evangelical church of Crestline. Burial was made in Gibsonburg. Mrs. Mohr-hoff died in Toledo where she underwent a gastric operation Monday.

Office Entered.

BUCKEYE, Aug. 25.—County Recorder Harvey S. Pfahler reported to officials that his office had been entered some time Tuesday night. Entrance was gained through a window on the Walnut street side. The combination to the vault was knocked off but nothing was stolen.

\$706 Judgment Asked.

John E. Bonner and Lucretia Bonner were made party defendants in an action brought in municipal court yesterday by J. Wilbur Jacoby who asks a judgment of \$706.50 with interest, which he charges is due on a note given by the Bonners in 1928.

Restless and Could Not Sleep at Night. Healed by Cuticura.

"I was troubled with pimples that affected my face. They were large, sore and very hard. Before the pimples came to a head they itched so bad that I scratched them, and when they broke I could hardly stand the burning feeling. Some of them festered and then scaled off. At night I was restless and could not sleep.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in a short time I was completely healed after using one box of the Ointment and less than two cakes of the Soap." (Signed) Miss Mary Handy, R. R. 1, Okeana, Ohio.

Cuticura Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Fetter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Great Advertising Special--Fri. and Sat.

Regular	Travelers Lifetime Pen and Pencil Combination or Pen and Pencil Sets—Your Choice	89c
\$3.50		
New Chrom Smooth Writing Pen Points		
LIFETIME GUARANTEE WITH EACH PEN—Friday and Saturday Only 89c		
Mail Orders Receive Special Attention.	ECKERD'S Cut Rate Drug Store 140 S. MAIN ST.	Get Ready for School

ECKERD'S

CUT RATE DRUG STORE

140 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Specials — FRIDAY and SATURDAY — Specials

100 Hinkle Pills 13c	SOAP Specials	75c Fitch Shampoo . . . 48c
3 Flowers Cream 39c		\$1 Mineral Oil 59c
100 Squibb Aspirin . . . 33c		J & J Modess 17c
\$1 Hopper Restorative . . 79c		Scholl's Corn Pads . . . 23c
	Lifebuoy 3 For Lux Palmolive 17c	

Patent Medicines

Bellana 19c-49c	50c IPANA PASTE 28c	1 LB. PSYLLA SEED 39c	25c Feenamint 17c
Capudine . . . 9c-23c-43c	PT. RUBBING ALCOHOL 17c	5 LB. EPSOM SALTS 25c	50c GILLETTE BLADES 29c
60c Syrup Figs . . . 39c			
Rubbing Alcohol . . 17c			
\$1 Ru-Ma 79c			
\$1 Cod Liver Oil 2for\$1			
\$1 Mineral Oil . . . 59c			
100 Hinkle Pills . . . 13c			
N. R. Tab. 19c-39c			
Bromo Seltzer . . 24c-78c			
\$1 Miles Nervine . . 59c			
Absorbine Jr. 85c-\$1.79			
Murine (for eyes) . 43c			
Feenamint 17c-39c-78c			
Lyso 39c-78c			
Doan Kidney Pills . 49c			
Olive Tablets . 21c-43c			
Faid (Reducing) . . 89c			
Phillips Magnesia . 21c			
100 Squibb Aspirin 33c			
Scholls Corn Pads . 23c			
1 lb. Psylla Seed . . 39c			
Jad or Dover Salts . 59c			
Listerine . . . 23c-43c-79c			
Zonite 38c-76c			
Sal Hepatica . . . 23c-47c			
\$1 H. S. Wampoles 59c			
\$1.50 Petrolagar . . 83c			
Bayer Aspirin . 13c-23c			
60c Syrup Pepsin . . 38c			
\$1 Vapex (colds) . . 69c			
60c Bisodol 43c			

Pure Drugs

Citrate Magnesia . . 15c	5 lb. Epsom Salts . . 25c
2 oz. Spts. Camphor 17c	4 oz. Olive Oil . . . 19c
4 oz. Castor Oil . . . 15c	Witch Hazel . . . 19c-33c
2 oz. Tinct. Iodine . 19c	4 oz. Pure Glycerin 15c
100 Alophen Tablets 37	

Specials for Men

Palmolive Cream . . 23c	Ingram's Shave Cr. 37c	Burma Shave . . . 29c-38c	Barbasol 29c	Molle 31c-59c	Williams Talcum . . 13c	50c Gillette Blades 29c	Schaffer Blades . . 39c	50c Probak Blades 35c
Eveready 23c	Cam Blade 23c	Clarke 23c						

Face Powders

Finesse Powder . . . 89c	Ayer's Laxaria . . . 69c	Lady Esther Pwd. . 69c	78c Three Flowers . 63c	Tangoo Lip Stick . . 63c	Hoppers Super Chng . 47	\$1 Coty Powder . . . 89c	Lemon 37c	78c Lila Lynn . . . 39c	\$1 Barbasol Cream . 89c	3 Flower Range . . . 39c	50c Po-Co Range . . 39c	Lampy Pwd. 89c-\$1.39	Armand Powder . . 69c
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Deodorants

3 Flower Cream . . . 39c	\$1 Kranks Lem. Cr. . 67c	Ayer's Tissue Cr. \$1.09	50c X-Bazin 39c	Hopper Restorative 79c	25c Ponds Crm. . . . 15c	Woodbury Crm. 19c-39c	Nozzone Crm. 43c-69c	Frostilla 21c-37c	Italian Balm . . . 31c-63c	Woods Depilatory . 49c	Lampy Cream . . . 69c	Zip Depilatory Cr. 39c	Mum 24c-48c
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Creams — Deodorants

3 Flower Cream . . . 39c	\$1 Kranks Lem. Cr. . 67c	Ayer's Tissue Cr. \$1.09	50c X-Bazin 39c	Hopper Restorative 79c	25c Ponds Crm. . . . 15c	Woodbury Crm. 19c-39c	Nozzone Crm. 43c-69c	Frostilla 21c-37c	Italian Balm . . . 31c-63c	Woods Depilatory . 49c	Lampy Cream . . . 69c	Zip Depilatory Cr. 39c	Mum 24c-48c
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For the Baby

Zinc Stomach . . . 17c	J. & J. Soap . . . 69c	40c Castoria . . . 39c	50c Cocoon 39c	Baby Soap . . . 3 for 25c	Anti Colic Nipples . 49c	Glee Scented . . . 49c
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BACK TO SCHOOL

PENNEY'S IS READY—every department is brimming full of merchandise, new fall styles, first quality only, with prices you can well afford to send your young ones back to school in smart becoming clothes—think ahead—USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN NOW while our selections are large and plentiful. BE ONE OF OUR GANG THIS FALL AND SAVE.

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

Look, Fellows!

Fancy Corduroy KNICKERS

98c

New fall patterns . . . in sturdy, long-wearing corduroy! Some value!

BOYS' SUITS

BETTER THAN EVER—IMAGINE—COAT, VEST AND TWO PAIRS OF ALL WOOL TROUSERS IN THE LATEST FALL STYLES.

\$4.98



BOYS' SHIRTS

FANCY BROADCLOTH WELL MADE ONLY

39c

DRESS PANTS

VARSITY STYLES—FIRST CLASS TAILORING. WHAT A VALUE ONLY

\$1.98

BOYS' SHOES

ALL LEATHER—TO STAND HARD WEAR—BUY NOW.

\$1.49

BOYS' CAPS

A SENSATION FOR FALL—LATEST STYLES ONLY

49c

FELT HATS

THE BEST—BARE NONE—WE'VE EVER OFFERED AT THIS LOW PRICE

\$1.98

BACK TO SCHOOL MONEY SAVERS

Sweaters	98c
Golf Hose	15c
Gym Shorts	39c
Gym Shirts	19c
Overalls	39c
Blue Shirts	39c
Knickers	49c
Child's Shoes	98c
Long Pants	98c
Lumber Jacks	98c
Fancy Hose	10c
Play Suits	49c
Fancy Shorts	25c
Fancy Ties	25c
Wide Belts	49c
Polo Shirts	29c

OFF TO SCHOOL—Smartly dressed FOR LESS!

Perky PRINTS

Sizes—1, 3, 3 1/2, 7, 16

49c

Buttons Bare effects trick collars everything else that's new and unusual at this price!

Smoking! Hood Em-broidery! Plaids!



Brisk Fall "Avenue" Dress Prints

That Tempt You to Sew!

at 10c yd.

Fast Colors! Firm! 36 in.!

BACK TO SCHOOL SEWING NEEDS

Broadcloth 15c	Prints—Malabar 12 1/2c	Muslins 6c	Outings 12 1/2c	Flat Crepe 39c	Cheviots 10c	Printed Rayon . . . 59c	Plain Silks 69c	Silphoon 29c	Printed Fashions . 15c	Wax Tape 1c	Needles 1c	Thread, 300 yards . 1c
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GIRLS' SHOES

FOR ECONOMY, WEAR AND SMARTNESS.

\$1.98

GIRLS' BERETS

ALL THE NEW WINTER SHAPES FOR FALL

25c

FALL HATS

IN NEW FALL SHAPES AND STYLES SO BECOMING AT THIS LOW PRICE

88c

SWEATERS

FANCY ALL WOOL—NEW FALL STYLES—BUY NOW AND SAVE.

79c to 98c

GIRLS' HOSE

EXTRA FINE QUALITY. STOCK UP NOW FOR THIS COMING WINTER.

10c

BLOOMERS

EXTRA FINE FINE QUALITY—BUY NOW FOR FALL AND WINTER.

10c to 29c

Look! Look! Your Favorite FALL FASHIONS!



All Wool Jerseys

Best of the season!